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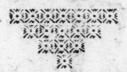
MARTIN GULLIVER,

TO

GEORGE FAULKNER,

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HY, FAULKNER, shou'd you be surpriz'd,
You have been basely Scandaliz'd *
The injur'd Town already knows
The † Scoundrel Author of the Profe;

A Villain, whom the Rope fupplies With Monthly-Sentenc'd Sacrifice! Who never yet proceeded further, Than a Last Speech or Bloody Muriber! Whose Press is but the common Stews Of Grubstreet-lays, and lying News,

Compos'd

[†]An infamous poor N—s-M-ng-r, who wrote Notes to G. F—xn-z's Petition, and printed the fame.

Compos'd of uncorrected Scraps,
To Rob the Publick of their Raps!

Justice may keep your Hand in Awe,
Necessity will have no Law:
'Twas this that made him Print his Trash,
Defy the Legislature's Lash,
And risk the Forseiture of Ears,
To pay his Belly it's Arrears.
For who wou'd spare a little Leather,
To keep both Flesh and Bones together,
Since it's allow'd in ev'ry Art
The Whole is nobler than a Part?
So Beavers bite, when closely prost,
Some Members off, to save the Rest.

If Penury provok d the Slave,
To publish Lies, and play the Knave,
Why shou'd it give you Discontentment?
The Rascal is below Resentment.
What Lordly Lyon, bent to feast,
Encounters with the braying Beast?
What Mastiff ever rais'd his Fur,
Mov'd by the Barking of a Cur?
Wou'd you avoid the service Gibe
Of Him, and all his hungry Tribe?
Give up the Business, which you follow,
Forsake the Service of Apollo.

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What Man of Genius ever rofe In any Art, withouthis Foes? Can any future Poets hope. To Copy after Sw-T or P-PE. And not expect to meet with Medlies Of Blackmores, Dennifes, and Smedlies? In vain shall Learning intercede, In vain shall Wit and Virtue plead; For Envy is a Kind of Ferret, That's ever hunting after Merit; An Elf-Shot, that, to strike it dead, Is level'd chiefly at the Head! Behold, above the common Herd, A # Man of Merit is prefer'd: Whole Probity is unarraign'd, Whose Worth intrinsic and unstain'd: Whose Eloquence is of a Piece With what was heard in antient Greece: Cry Whoop! the City's in Alarms, And all the Scriblers up in Arms; While he indignant of their Lays, Intent upon his Maker's Praise, And proud his Orders to perform, Moves calmly on amidft the Storm.

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As, fresh beneath the vernal Show'rs,
A Garden blooms with fragrant Flow'rs,
So well dispos'd in ev'ry Part,
That Nature seems to vie with Art,
But often, round about the Edge,
Is choak'd within a Briar-hedge;
So Men of Merit have a Pack
Of snarling Blockheads at their Back,
That thrust their Malice still between,
For fear their Talents shou'd be seen.

These Instruments, to check our Pride;
To make us Meek, and let us know
Th' impersect State of Things below;
That Hope and Fame, and Joy's a Flash,
Which Pain and Disappointment dash.
Achilles, who cou'd boast his Line
(As Homer sings) of Birth divine,
Whose Breast defy'd the pointed Steel,
Was Vulnerable in the Heel.
Let Men of Parts apply the Story
To Fame, as a Memento Mori.

But you object, I give the Hint To those, who Write, and you but Print; You get Materials ready wrought, And only dress the Poet's Thought: By

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Agreed: but can you hope to thrive By Win, while Dunces are alive, And yet avoid the puny Rage Of all the Scriblers of the Age? For as of old the Charioteer, The warlike Courfers wont to Steer, The Hero's Fortune often found, And fell, and falling bit the Ground; So Printers of the modern Date Must hope to share the Author's Fate.

The only Shield you can oppose Against the Darts of dirty Foes. Is but to prove ferencly Juff! Sincere and fleady to your Truft; Norusher Nonsence into Town. Tho' writ by one, that wore a G-Despise the Menaces and Bolts Of all the Academic Dolts; I mean the Cabaliftic Throng, That give no Right, and take no Wrong : Those Strangers to the Ways of Truth. Who prey upon the Sins of Youth! Those mock-Philosophers, who put Their Summum bonum in the Gut! With plodding supercilious Looks, And shallow Infight into Books,

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Exert their Tyranny on Slaves,
And favour none, but Fools or Knaves!
Who in their Bosoms nurture Malice,
Yet once a Month approach the Chalice!
In thy Integrity persist,
Nor reck thy vile Antagonist;
But leave the wretched Cacosugo,
To rail at Wit, and—print for Hugo.

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